

CHS Seniors Please Crowd With Big 10 Cents Worth

The 500-odd persons who took in the Circleville High School senior carnival last night were in general agreement—it was the biggest ten cents' worth seen in these parts for a while.

Favored with excellent weather, the show was sponsored by the staff of the high school yearbook, "The Circle."

Strictly a money-making venture, the carnival brought out a display of dramatic and musical talent which surprised an enthusiastic audience.

The talent display came in the latter part of the evening when high school youngsters put on a variety show. Adults commented that the audience reaction was the highest spirited to rock the staid old high school auditorium in many a year.

A DOZEN acts were presented—all gaining solid applause.

Perhaps the biggest single money-making attraction on the carnival lot was the ducking pond. Supervised by Brent Bell and Cal Ellis, their biggest job was to find volunteers who would sit on a perch to be dumped into a tank of water when a target was hit by a patron's accurate baseball throw. Lacking volunteers, Bell was the first man on the perch.

He held sway until well after suppertime and, when he had turned blue from the chilly dunking, was succeeded by Tom

Deaths AND FUNERALS

MRS. BERTHA SMITH

Graveside service for Mrs. Bertha Smith, 75, who died yesterday in Dayton, will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Forest Cemetery. The Rev. Catherine Hattcock will officiate.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home Monday until time of the funeral on Tuesday.

New Holland Bridge May Open Today

The narrow bridge over North Fork Paint Creek on U. S. Route 22, one mile west of New Holland, will possibly be opened today if there are no unforeseen delays, it was reported yesterday as an official of the Ohio Department of Highways, connected with the local bridge construction.

Repair work was started last week on the bridge which was heavily damaged August 6 when a semi-trailer truck smashed into the west end of it. It has been closed since then.

Present Route 22 traffic west of here has been detoured by way of Routes 56 to Mt. Sterling and Routes 3 and 62 to Washington C. H.

Highway officials said a contract for a new bridge will be let in September. A temporary run-around bridge will be constructed to handle traffic while the new bridge is being erected, thereby eliminating the possibility of a continued back road detour.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Wesley Barton, 215 E. Mill St., medical

Mrs. Edith Mae Porter, 137 E. Mill St., surgical

Mrs. George Bowers Jr., Route 3, medical

DISMISSELS

Wayne McConaughay, 443 E. Ohio St.

Cherry Peters, 705 E. Mound St.

Rev. Goode Named To Columbus Post

Rev. Raymond A. Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Goode, Route 4, Circleville, has been named chaplain of the Good Shepherd Convent, Columbus.

Rev. Goode is a 1949 graduate of Circleville High School.

MARKETS

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 new wheat unchanged to one cent higher, 1.60-1.66, mostly 1.61-1.63; No 2 yellow ear corn, 1.25-1.35 per bu, mostly 1.33-1.35; or 1.79-1.95 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.90-1.93; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 53-.65; mostly .60. No 1 soybeans unchanged to 1 cent lower, 2.17-2.24, mostly 2.19.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville: Eggs 35
Light Hens 14
Heavy Hens 14
Old Roosters 60

Miami Trace School Bond Issue Halted

A tentative agreement in principle permitting the Miami Trace school district, which includes the New Holland local school district, to complete sale of school bonds, has failed because of a legal obstacle, it was disclosed August 15 by informed sources.

The tentative arrangement would have permitted the Miami Trace district to proceed immediately with completion of bond sale arrangements but delay any expenditure of money for construction pending final action on recommendations from a county-wide school survey.

The verbal agreement was reached three weeks ago between Miami Trace board members and two of four plaintiffs in two court actions which have blocked consummation of the bond sale.

Representatives of both sides agreed on a possible compromise, but the stumbling block was the method of enforcing the agreement. Bond attorneys ruled that the injunctive action by a court against spending of the bond money, as requested by present litigants, would cloud the bond issue.

J. A. WHITE, of the Cincinnati bond house of J. A. White and Co., one of the group of three firms submitting the low bid on the \$1,652,500 Miami Trace issue on July 9, told a Washington C. H. newspaper that he was asking for a return of a certified check in the amount of \$16,525, which was deposited at the time of the bond sale.

White, who said he is taking this action with "considerable regret", added that this probably means a loss of \$60,000 to Fayette County and New Holland taxpayers in interest rates alone, exclusive of the amount spent in legal fees.

"This loss could easily amount to as much as \$100,000 before the bonds are ever delivered", White said. "The great pity of it," White said, "is that the school children are being denied the facilities to which they are entitled."

White, who called the recent meeting in an effort to iron out differences between the Miami Trace and the Higantes, said that both sides were "cooperative" and that a mutually satisfactory agreement later was prepared in writing by the attorneys for both sides.

Representing the litigants at the conference were Sam B. Marting and Mrs. C. Elton Rhoad. Marting's suit against the bonds was filed in Fayette County common pleas court while Mrs. Rhoad brought her mandamus action in the court of appeals.

Both agreed in principle to withdraw their suits in a mutually satisfactory agreement could be prepared by counsel which would incorporate a Miami Trace board promise that it would spend no money from the bond sale until the survey ordered by the state board of education could be completed and recommendations either approved by the board or acted upon at a general election.

ALTHOUGH the survey is to be completed by March 1, the Miami Trace board agreed to withhold any spending until after the election of November 1960, if a final decision on survey recommendations could not be reached before that time.

In event of "unusual delay" in submitting recommendations the present litigants were to show cause in common pleas court why there should be an extension of time.

A representative of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey, Cleveland, Miami Trace bond counsel, had asked that the suits be dismissed in their entirety to free the board from litigation but attorneys for the litigants asked that an injunction action be left pending to guarantee that no bond money be spent until the survey results are determined.

Alternative proposals by the Miami Trace counsel, providing a three day grace period without pending court action were not satisfactory to the litigants, and bond counsel refused to approve the sale if an injunction action were pending at the time of bond delivery.

Marting, who told bonding house representatives that he represents approximately 1,600 taxpayers in his present objection to the Miami Trace course of action, told newspaper representatives that "our people expected a binding agreement and would not be satisfied with less."

The spirit of both sides is exhibited at the conference is indicative of what can be done by sitting down together. A lot of things could be worked out at conferences of this kind," he said.

"IT IS TOO bad that we were close to an agreement and failed to reach it," Marting commented. "The survey is on its way and will be completed in March. With the cooperation of everyone there should be a decision in November. We will go along with whatever the survey shows, and if we are wrong we will be the first to help Miami Trace with its program."

Taylor Groff, president of the Miami Trace board of education,



SAYONARA — James Michener's wonderful story of the American service man and his Japanese sweetheart, "Sayonara" will open a three-day stand at the North Auto Theater Sunday. It features Marlon Brando, Red Buttons and Miiko Taka.



THE BRIDGE — William Holden and two companions study "The Bridge on the River Kwai" in a scene from the picture which opens Sunday at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater. The rave picture will play at the Starlight for four days. Also on the program will be three short features.



ARGUMENT — Red Buttons, left, and Glenn Ford, right, argue it out as French farm girl Taina Elg tries to follow the fuss. The fun starts when Ford interrupts Taina's bath in "Imitation General". The feature opens a three-day stand at the Grand Theater Sunday.

Schneider Gets Second in State Tractor Contest

Roger Schneider placed second yesterday in the tractor operator's contest at the Ohio State Fair.

Schneider, son of Mrs. Mary Schneider, Route 4, was one of 50 contestants and ended three points behind the ultimate winner. He has been a 4-H club member for eight years and this is his fourth year in the tractor club.

The contest consisted of a written test, wagon and manure spreader handling with tractor and tractor safety.

Terry Reed placed third in the state in the 4-H market swine showmanship competition. He is a member of the Duvall Go-Getters, Ashville. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed.

OTHERS showing in the contest were Larry McFadden, Billy Reed, Marty Young and Cindy Young.

The Pickaway County beef judging team of Linden Gibson, Eddie Dountz and Dick Somers placed

made this comment to a Washington C. H. newspaper:

"The insistence of the litigants on legal details has, it appears, successfully defeated the efforts of the Miami Trace board to sell bonds and start construction at the earliest possible date.

"According to our bond buyers, the recent sale of our bonds, had it been completed without interference, could have represented a saving of as much as \$100,000 in interest costs on bonds sold either now or in the foreseeable future.

"The board would emphasize that, regrettable as the added cost would be, the MOST regrettable injustice is to the children who are being deprived of educational facilities, which the majority of parents and taxpayers are willing to provide."

School Boards Ask Support

Area Consolidation Problems Discussed

A meeting of the township trustees, local boards of education, village councilmen and other elected officials of the county's political subdivisions was held Thursday evening in the Pickaway County common pleas courtroom.

The meeting was called by Pickaway County School Superintendent George McDowell who served as chairman. He opened the session by giving a background of the present county tax structure.

McDowell pointed out the millage of each political subdivision which is mandated by law. In 1933 the 15 mill limitation was altered to 10 mills.

The mandated millage of each political subdivision, within the 10 mills, was determined by taking two thirds of the average millage for the previous five years and the figure was rounded out to the nearest tenth.

McDowell stated that consolidation of the county into three school districts has created problems in the present tax structure. He said none of the schools in the past have taken their allotted mandated levy within the 10 mills in their district.

If the new school districts demanded their mandated levies, the other political subdivisions, such as the townships or villages, would suffer. To overcome this loss of revenue, they would be required to go to the people for millage outside of the 10 mill limitation.

McDowell said rather than do this, the millage, within the 10 mill limitation for the new school districts, is being established below the mandated levy in order not to cause hardships on other political subdivisions.

This will necessitate the schools to ask their people for operating millage outside of the 10 mill limitation. McDowell pointed out to the officials present that it would be to their advantage to support the school levies in their district.

Judson Lannan, executive head of the Westfall school district;

Earl R. Gregg, head of the Teays Valley district, and Neil Morris, clerk of the Logan Elm area, briefly outlined their boards' financial needs.

The presidents of the three school districts were introduced and commented on the financial situation. They were Dr. Wells Wil-

son, Logan Elm; Raymond Reiterman, Westfall, and Harold Hines,

Teays Valley.

HINES expressed the feeling that members of the boards of education did not wish to be in competition with other political subdivisions of the county. He said they were all men doing a community service.

HINES explained that all persons work together in obtaining necessary funds in operating the various subdivisions.

McDowell answered questions from the group concerning mandated levies. He closed the meeting by asking all present for their support of the future operating levies.



KIWANIS SPEAKER — Dr. E. E. O'Brian, Chief of the Division of Dental Hygiene, Ohio Department of Health, Columbus, will speak before the Circleville Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Mecca Restaurant. Dr. O'Brian, a graduate of Washington University School of Dentistry, St. Louis, Mo., will speak on fluoridation. He holds a masters degree in public health and has been connected with the Ohio Division of Health since August, 1958.

New Citizens

MISS CUMMINS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cummins, Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter born at 11:30 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MISS DENNEY

Mr. and Mrs. William Denney, 459 E. Ohio St., are the parents of a daughter born at 8:05 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

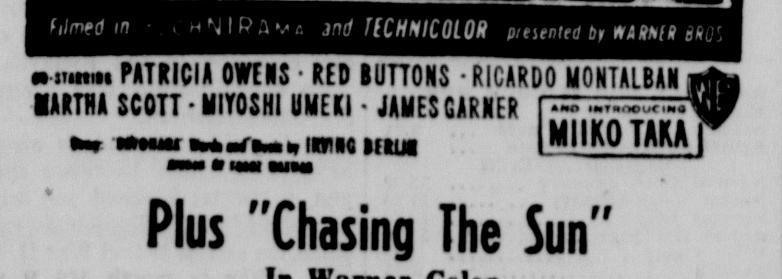
MISS TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, Route 1, Amanda, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

NORTH ON OLD 23 Auto Theatre 2 MILES NORTH ON OLD 23

3 • Tonite All Comedy Show • 3 Color Cartoons • 3 Hits

AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE FUN TEAM... AT THEIR FUNNIEST!



Court News

ESTATE INVENTORY

Leo McKenzie, Pickaway Twp., personal goods and chattels, \$3,356.20; accounts and debts receivable, \$125.12; real estate, \$9,697.91; total assets, \$13,179.23.

15th in state competition. The general livestock judging team of Clark Miller, Dwight Beougher and John Noecker placed 13th in this contest.

Worship Every Week --

"St. Bartholomew" Topic Chosen by the Rev. Huber

There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at both morning services Sunday at St. Philip's Church since August 24 is St. Bartholomew's Day.

At the 9:30 a. m. service, the Rev. William G. Huber will preach on St. Bartholomew, one of the lesser known of the Twelve Apostles.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Moore, will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Shelley. Hymns to be used in the 9:30 service include "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," "Jerusalem, My Happy Home," and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." Mrs. Betty Goodman will be the organist.

David Hutzelman will be the Acolyte at the late service, and Jerry Francis will serve at the 8 a. m. service of Holy Communion.

In charge of the Nursery during the 9:30 a. m. service will be Mrs. Guy Jacobs.

St. Philips

Pastor Carl G. Zehner will conduct services in Trinity Lutheran Church at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday. His sermon will be "The Greatest Treasure" which will be based on Matthew 13:44-46.

Student Pastor John Dietrich will assist with the Liturgy at both services.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ.

At the 10:45 a. m. service, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Mr. Charles Ried will present the duet "I Come To Thee" music by Caro Roma.

Mrs. Joe Timberlake will be in charge of the Nursery in the Parish House during the 10:45 a. m. service.

Services will be held in Christ Church at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Presbyterian

Charles Hedges, former moderator of the Westminster Fellowship, will give the address Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. service at the Presbyterian Church. Miss Phyllis McCord will preside.

Hymns to be used are: "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," "Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart," and "Lead On, O King Eternal."

At the organ Jack Mader will play: "Canzonetta" by Truxell, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" by Luther and "Panis Angelicus."

Mr. David Harman, elder, will be present to sponsor the service.

First Methodist

Worship services at First Methodist Church will be held at 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday. Sun-

day School Classes will meet at 9:30 a. m.

The text for the morning sermon, "More and Less," is found in First Thessalonians 4:9. The congregational hymns will be "Awake, My Soul," "Dear God, Our Father," and "More Love to Thee, O Christ."

Special music will be provided for the early service by a double quartette from the Youth Choir. They will sing "Faith Unlocks the Door." Miss Martha Samuel will sing "Thanks" by O'Hara during the second service.

Church Briefs

The Young Couples' Club of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. for volleyball.

Boy Scout Troop No. 170 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

The women of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a board meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

The Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday for volleyball.

The Women's Society of World Service of the First EUB Church is having a drive for used clothing for overseas. A box will be placed in the vestibule of the church Sunday, August 31.

Services will be held in Christ Church at 2 p. m. Sunday.

U.S. Aid Offered To Hardin Area

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hard hit farmers whose crops have been heavily damaged by rains in the McGuffey Marsh area of Hardin County can go to the Federal Farm Home Administration for help, says Gov. C. William O'Neill.

O'Neill appealed to President Eisenhower last week to declare the marsh district a disaster area. The appeal was made after an emergency agriculture committee reported that great damage was done to crops in the area by recent heavy rains.

O'Neill received a wire Friday from Sherman Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower, pointing out that the type of relief necessary could better be obtained through the farm home administration than by declaring the marsh a disaster area.

Mr. Virgil Durant left Monday to spend 2 weeks with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durant of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Homer Hartsough, Mrs. Frieda Lappen, Miss Anna Bowers and Mrs. Helen Winner spent Friday at the Hartsough cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Drummond and twins of New Jersey are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ora Cryder.

Mrs. Jack Satterfield and daughter Jill of Skokie, Ill., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Snyder and daughter of Columbus were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Swackhamer.

Mrs. Robert Bowers and children Bobby and Barbara and Miss Ruth Bowers returned home Friday after spending the week with Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley at Spruce, Mich.

A family dinner was enjoyed last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Shupe at Mansfield. Guests included Mrs. Marie (Shupe) Wood of Oregon; Miss Margie Shupe of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Nellie

Warren Steel Plant Recalls 336 Workers

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Copperweld Steel Co. has recalled the remainder of its 336 furloughed workers, bringing the work force up to 2,600. A company spokesman said operations have been picking up steadily because of increased orders. Six of the eight furnaces now are operating at Copperweld.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonso Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.; mid-week prayer meeting.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Paul L. Wachs, Pastor
Worship services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday. Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m. Church School; Bible study; Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. William Huber
Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 9:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Mid Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Paul White, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 8 p. m.

Laurelville News

Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Columbus were Sunday guests of her mother Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Mrs. Russel Good and daughter Jane Ann of Lancaster were Sunday and Monday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Logan were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butts and daughter of Tarlton were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flannigan of Lancaster were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Bess Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecker and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boecker and children Jane and Eddie were at Coney Island at Cincinnati Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Canter of Columbus were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeal and daughters Norma Jean and Dianna, Jane Boecker and Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal picnicked at Ash Cave Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Swackhamer and children Pete, Nancy, Donnie, Doris and Patsy of the state of Pennsylvania are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Swackhamer.

Miss Peggy Strous of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strous.

Miss Jean Bowman of Columbus spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Allen.

Mrs. Mildred Folden of West Virginia is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes.

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Mount Of Praise Camp Meeting
August 19 thru 31, 1958

Hour of Services:
10:30 A.M. — 2:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.

Camp Evangelists
Dr. W. L. Surbrook
Rev. Don Humble
Rev. Paul E. Uhrig

Song Evangelist
Rev. E. Clay Milby

Young People's Services
7:45 P.M.
Rev. Dorothy Meadows,
Evangelist

Apostolic Church
Rev. Paul H. Cook, Pastor
Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Rev. Frank Ferguson,
Song Evangelist

Ashville Debt Is Reduced

Ashville reduced its bonded debt to \$36,700 during a two-year audit period ending April 22. It was pointed out in a state examiner's report just released by State Auditor James A. Rhodes. A total of \$7,600 was paid from the retirement fund to reduce the debt during the past two years.

The report indicates that village business and finances were managed according to statutes in most instances, the state examiner had some recommendations that were designed to aid

officials in the conduct of their duties.

The following balances existed on April 22: general fund, \$7,822.58; street maintenance and repair fund, \$1,344.05; state highway improvement fund, \$564.88; water works revenue fund, \$18,208.41, and bond retirement fund, \$6,531.81.

The clerk's balance of all funds totaled \$34,471.73. This was reconciled to the treasurer's balance by the examiner who said that it totaled \$37,408.37 with \$2,936.64 outstanding in warrants.

THE REPORT notes that the

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Aug. 23, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

International Baton Competition Starts

RUSSELLS POINT, Ohio (AP)—A Majorette Princess of America contest gets underway here today as the International Majorette Queen of America contests heads Saturday when the majorette queen is named. Strutting and team competitions were held Friday. Among the winners was 10-year-old Allana Hartman of Parma Heights, Ohio, who finished second in the juvenile division for girls 9 to 11.



BIG BUSINESS

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	7	1-5
Monday	Matthew	6	1-4
Tuesday	Matthew	6	5-15
Wednesday	Matthew	6	16-23
Thursday	Matthew	7	13-20
Friday	James	3	17-18
Saturday	II Peter	1	1-8



These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

The Pickaway Farm Bureau Cooperative, Inc.

312 W. Main St. — Phone 834

Ullman's Flowers

Flowers for Every Occasion

227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

Ralston Purina Company

Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Building Supplies, Inc.

766 S. Pickaway — Phone 979

Circleville Fast Freeze Locker

P. J. Griffin, Owner-Operator

Basic Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

Thompson's Restaurant

Route 29 — 1 Mile South

Open 7 Days

The Pickaway Grain Co.

Phone 91

The Circleville Lumber Co.

Public Has Right To Know

Can anything be done about the growing tendency of public officials in Washington to withhold information to which the press and the public are entitled? The question is easier to ask than to answer. But Congress has taken another shot at trying.

President Eisenhower has signed a simple one-sentence bill designed to remove one pretext for putting a label of secrecy on information not affecting the national security.

A statute passed by Congress in 1789, which remains in effect today, authorizes heads of executive departments to make regulations for the "custody, use, and preservation" of departmental records. The Founding Fathers were convinced that informed public opinion is essential in a representative government, which makes it obvious this old statute was never intended to give carte blanche to the arbitrary withholding of information about the operations of government.

In recent years, however, pettifogging legal interpretations have permitted officials to use the 1789 act for that purpose.

This new law may merely drive them to seek some other excuse. There is an old saying in Washington that no jobholder

was ever fired for withholding information. If a subordinate employee gives a reporter news that embarrasses higher officials, he doesn't enhance his popularity within his department.

There are also scores of other statutes passed by Congress which authorize keeping public information secret for security or other reasons. And President Eisenhower noted in signing the bill that it does not curtail his implied power to keep information confidential in the public interest.

Between the statutes and the natural tendency of bureaucrats to clam up, the problems of getting news and information about the workings of the increasingly complex government will not be automatically solved by this new statute.

It is a step in the right direction, nevertheless. What it says is that the 1789 statute shall not be taken to authorize the withholding from the public of information not explicitly protected by other statutes. But whatever the law says, some bureaucrats will still refuse to reveal information when no statute authorizes them to refuse.

They will no longer have the 1789 statute to hide behind, however, which should make the public's right to know easier to assert.

Even if he is no real devotee of television, at least he is fair-minded in his criticism. That must be acknowledged about one man's comment that he never

fails to get his money's worth when he sits through a TV program.

He says he pays nothing and that is exactly what some programs are worth.

Too Many Accident Figures

What is the annual rate of injuries in traffic accidents? Three different sources supply figures that vary widely.

If this is confusing to the public it is even less satisfactory to some insurance officials. A spokesman for the Association of Casualty and Insurance Companies says there is need of a standard accident report form so that the public as well as those actually working in the safety field will know the proportions of the problem.

He contends the national toll is "shockingly higher" than the figures that are published.

Among statistics that are singled out are those issued by the U. S. Public Health Service at one extreme and those of the National Safety Council at the other. In between are the findings of a leading insurance company.

Thomas N. Boate of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies presents the health service figures as derived from a study of 20,000 homes as a cross section of the nation. They work out to a total of 4.5 million persons injured in U. S. traffic every year.

National Safety Council figures are criticized as inadequate although based on re-

Courtin' Main

Main complaint about some current books is that the covers are too far apart.

It's a Changed World

In this country where public officials are supposed to be chosen by an "informed electorate," the real danger is the astonishing ignorance of prejudiced minds, each owner of which has one vote.

I have a letter from a reader in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, who apparently is prejudiced against the British, the Masons, and "The Right Honorable Lord Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Spencer Churchill."

Rejecting the idea of the collapse of the British Empire, he says:

"... They are playing possum. They are doing what they are doing for a reason. The reason is to get the United States of America, my country, involved in this mid-century persecution of peoples who have increased and multiplied, thereby becoming a threat to the British way of thinking and landlording the world..."

This may appear to be an absurdity but such absurdities are not unusual. There is a man in Syracuse, who lives in the United States and who hates it. He will not go to a spot on Earth that he loves because he makes a better living here. Similarly, there are the Francophiles and the Francophobes, the pro-Chinese and the anti-Chinese, the pro-Japanese and the anti-Japanese.

These prejudices are often based on nothing. They are not even a product of jealousy which alone can explain the Navy brass' hatred for Adm. Hyman

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

F. F. RODENFELS, Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the act of March 3, 1958.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville \$3 per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$5 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$6 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

Telephones

Business 1333 — News 1230



LEFT TO RIGHT — Gary Hartman, James Kennell, the Rev. Garrard Hanrich, the Rev. Ernest Serr, the groom, the Rev. George Hartman Jr., the bride, Mary Guinther, Mrs. Dwight Hartschuh, Miss Julia Guinther, little Miss Linda Guinther, Miss Marilyn Hartman and little Miss Elaine Hartman.

Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church Scene for Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Mary Joanne Guinther became the bride of the Rev. George A. Hartman Jr. in the Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church, west of Bucyrus, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, August 17.

The Rev. E. J. Katterhenrich, pastor of Good Hope Lutheran Church, Bucyrus, performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Guinther is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Guinther, Route 1, Nevada and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hartman Sr., Route 3.

Seven branch candelabra, palms, two beauty baskets with white gladioli and asters formed the background. On the altar were vases of white beauty asters. White satin bows with greens marked the pews.

Prenuptial music was presented by Mrs. Raymond Lust, organist and Mrs. Charles Rehm, soloist. Mrs. Rehm presented "Jesus, Be Our Guide," "O Promise Me" and "Wedding Prayer." During the ceremony, Mrs. Rehm sang the "Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of "I Do" taffeta which featured a fitted bodice with a lace yoke and Sabrina neckline embroidered with iridescent dots and pearls. The floor length train was accented by insertions of scalloped rows of rosepoint lace repeated in both front and back. Rose point lace from off the shoulder accented the long taffeta sleeves which extended to a point over the hands.

Her floor length cloud veil of French illusion was attached to the wedding cake crown which formed a double row of pearls. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible with streamers of stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Dwight Hartschuh, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor.

Calendar

SATURDAY
BPO ELKS LODGE, 9 P. M.-1 a. m., summer dance at fairground coliseum.

SUNDAY
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, noon, annual picnic at Kingston Road Side Park.

MONDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Merton Tootle, New Holland.

TUESDAY
BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, 6:30 p. m., picnic at Gold Cliff Park.

WEDNESDAY
WESLEY WED CLASS OF FIRST Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m., at the George Mowery cabin, Route 3.

THURSDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m., workshop at the Pickaway County Fairground Coliseum.

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AUGUST COAT SALE**

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ROTHMAN'S

FREE PARKING ON PICKAWAY

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Aug. 23, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Jr. Art League Makes Plans for Fall Projects

The Circleville Junior Art League met Thursday evening in the Little Gallery on E. Main St. Lynn Reichelderfer, acting chairman, presided during the business meeting.

The group made plans to hold election of officers at its September meeting. The club members divided into two teams for a membership drive. Emily Weldon and Bruce Horn are the two captains. The contest will end the last of October.

The next project for the September meeting will be a toothpick sculpture. Also at the next meeting committee will be appointed Junior Fine Art Exhibits at the county fair.

The Junior Fine Art Exhibits for the Pickaway County Fair is open to all junior age groups in the county.

Plans are being made for an entry in the Pumpkin Show parades.

The group will hold its next meeting at 7 p. m. September 5 at the Little Gallery.

Mrs. Mooney Honored with Birthday Fete

Mrs. Freeman B. Mooney and daughter Miss Laurabel, and Mrs. Philip Dailey of Mt. Sterling, honored Mrs. Clark Beale, their friend and neighbor with an 87th birthday party, Friday evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Beale was surprised to find a large number of her friends gathered in the Mooney home to help her celebrate the event. The home was decorated with lovely fall asters. A birthday cake, corsage and gifts were presented the honored guest.

Mrs. W. K. Orr, Kingston, the only living sister of Mrs. Beale, entertained the company with piano selections during the evening. She is two years older than her sister.

Mrs. Paul A. Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett of Kingston, nieces of Mrs. Beale, attended the party. Other nieces present were Mrs. Frank T. Man and Mrs. James R. Tootle Sr., Chillicothe. Mrs. James Tootle Jr., Chillicothe, was an additional guest.

Mrs. Richard Kline served cake, Mrs. William Kuhn, punch; Mrs. Robert Kibler and Miss Sylvia Lust, ice cream, nuts and mints. The first three ladies are friends of the bride and Miss Lust is a cousin of the bride. Miss Marjorie Lust was at the guest book.

The hostesses were assisted by seven ladies of the Good Will Class of the church.

For their wedding trip to the New England States, the bride changed to a navy-blue pure silk sheath with matching jacket and accessories. She pinned the orchid from the wedding bouquet, to her shoulder.

When the couple returns, they will reside at the parsonage, 606 W. Perry St., Bucyrus.

The new Mrs. Hartman is a graduate of Mount Zion High School, Crawford County and is employed as a Deputy Clerk of Courts in the Courthouse at Bucyrus.

The Rev. Hartman is a graduate of Carey High School and in 1949 received his A. B. degree from Capital University, Columbus; graduated from Capital Theological Seminary, receiving his Bachelor of Divinity Degree in 1957. At present he is pastor of Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church, west of Bucyrus.

Out-of-town wedding guests were from Circleville, Sterling, Cullion, Illinois and vicinity, Washington C. H., Columbus and vicinity, Delaware, Carey, Hillsboro, Marion, Danville, Galion, Amanda and Bucyrus. Also present were the grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Grover A. Hartman, Ashville.

Rising Park Scene for Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of Solaqua Garden Club was held at noon, Wednesday, at Rising Park, Lancaster.

In the afternoon the club toured a glass factory in Bremen.

Those attending were: Mrs. Homer Peters, Mrs. Glenn Rinehart, Mrs. James Hott, Mrs. Jennie Russell, Mrs. W. H. Barch, Mrs. Lee Downs, Mrs. Harry Trump, Miss Mary Ellen Downs, Mrs. Cecil Ward and Mrs. Howard Koch.

Those attending were: the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. McClelland and children, Blinda Jo, Dianna and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. Purdin, Mr. and Mrs. Rector Jr. and daughter, Sandra Lou and Mrs. C. D. Rector.

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Iceland Threatens To Leave NATO

LONDON (AP)—Iceland threatened today to pull out of the Atlantic Alliance over its fishing dispute with Great Britain.

Dr. Kristinn Gudmundsson, Iceland's ambassador to Britain, told a news conference Iceland will be compelled "to drop out of NATO if Britain does not behave."

Iceland has challenged Iceland's right to ban foreign trawlers from fishing within 12 miles of its coast. The ban goes into effect Sept. 1. The present limit is four miles.

Gudmundsson said Iceland "is sticking 100 per cent to its decision" despite British warnings that the Royal Navy intends to escort British trawlers.

Brothers Suffer Duplicate Injuries

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Robert Poore, 24, suffered head and arm injuries today when a car in which he was riding hit a pole.

His brother, Harvey, 29, was summoned to Johns Hopkins Hospital, where Robert was taken.

E. A. Ballou, Mike Alkire, Mrs. Martha Hafey, Lynn and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Sherri Jo Stoutsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Norman McPherson, Kathy and Normie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines, Billy, Stevie and Gary, all of Ashville.

Both were reported in satisfactory condition.

Crash Fatal to Pair

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)—A Belmont, Ohio, couple was killed Friday in an auto-truck collision on Ohio 7 about four miles south of here. They were identified as William W. Pursglove, 68, driver of the auto, and his wife, Bessie, 64.



BEPP FROM A BOYFRIEND
— Satellites make history, but this collegian is more interested in receiving signals from her current favorite. She should have no trouble in this box-pleated skirt and washable onion jersey overblouse with elbow-length sleeves.

Personals

Mrs. Wayne S. Carter, formerly Janet Russell, and children, Terry Lynn and Mark, are here from Tampa, Fla., spending a two-month vacation. S. Sgt. Carter is now on tour of duty with the Air Force in Spain. Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter, Route 2 and Mrs. Carter's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell, Route 3.

Girls Auxiliary Meet for Picnic

The Girls Auxiliary of the Circleville First Baptist Church held its regular meeting at Gold Cliff Park recently.

A picnic lunch was enjoyed preceding the meeting.

Those present were: Carolyn Miller, Martha Cooper, Carolyn Jolly, Joyce Deaton, Sandy Rhodes, Bonnie White, Sharon Keaton, Wendy Rowland, Mrs. Richard Compton, counselor and Mrs. Paul White, assistant counselor.

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HARDWARE**
PHONE 136



young and pliable and pleasantly dumb.

In any case, the gist of her growing discomfort at the office suggests that she may have been hired more for eye-appeal, or feminine appeal, than as an efficient Girl Friday.

An adequate self-reliant Girl Friday could protect herself — in terms of tactfully signifying no pleasure in their unfunny cracks. And, also, in getting plans, opinions, or permissions, regarding work for the day.

Possibly Jean takes the role of merely responding, reacting — never initiating. An adult-type woman, in the business world, deftly patterns her work and leads out diplomatically, in setting the tone of her office relationships.

In so doing, she may encounter personality conflicts, mild or serious; and, if unsuitably or improperly treated, she may have to quit. Her brother wants her to quit. I just don't know how to advise her. She is young, but not fickle. I have great confidence in her. Do you think she has made a mistake and should look for another job?

T. R. DEAR T. R.: You don't say whether Jean is young, pretty and charming. Or maybe just M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Miss Universe Said Exhausted

MANIZALES, Colombia (AP)—Doctors today prescribed absolute rest for a week for Luz Marina Zuluaga who won the title of Miss Universe at Long Beach, Calif., four weeks ago.

The Colombian beauty was described as suffering from laryngitis and physical exhaustion as a result of her hectic pace since winning the international crown.

Cracium Is Named Warren City Judge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. C. Michael O'Neill Friday appointed Joseph J. Cracium as acting judge of the Warren Municipal Court. The appointment becomes effective Aug. 14 for a period not to exceed four months. Cracium will sit on the bench while Municipal Judge James A. Ravella is on vacation.

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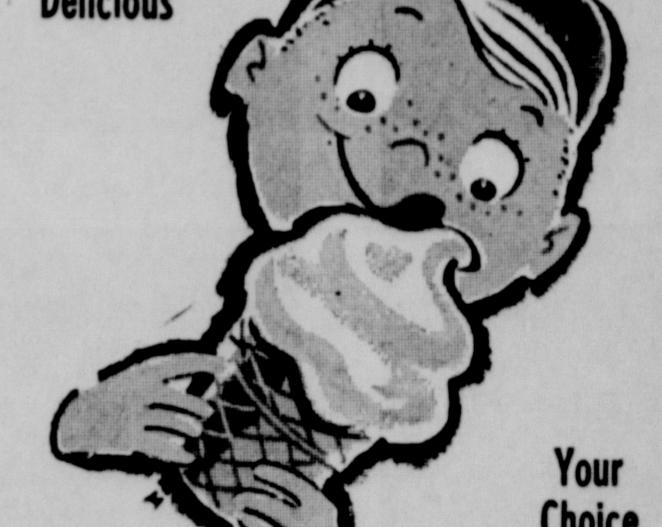
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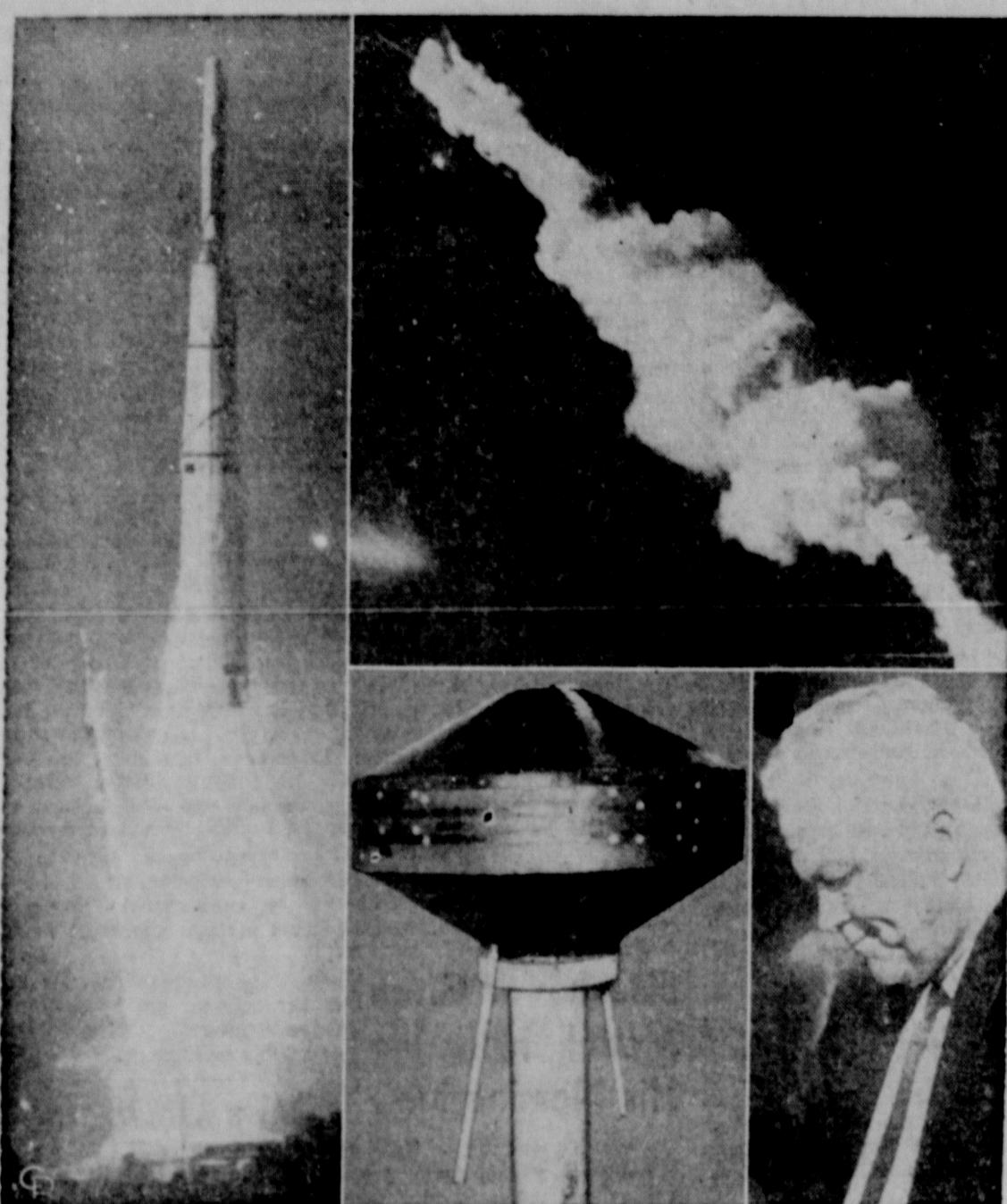
It's
Delicious



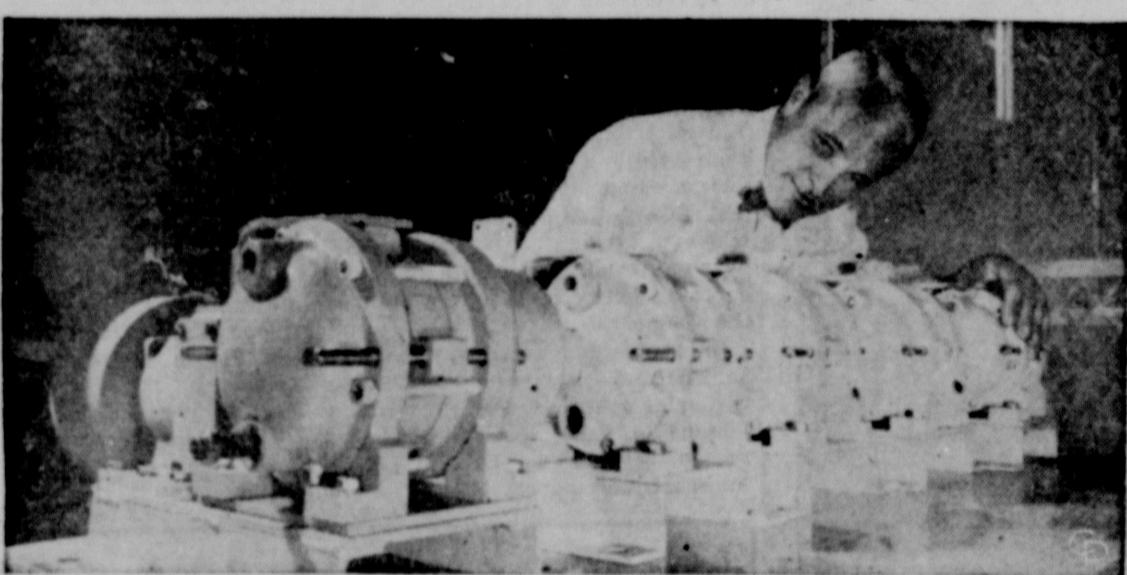
PICKAWAY DAIRY

Producer Owned and Operated

Looking at the World's News through the Camera's Eye



MOON UNSHOOT—Here is the sad picture story of the failure of the U. S. Air Force's attempt to shoot a rocket to the moon. The 88-foot multi-stage rocket whooshes off launching pad (left) at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and, 77 seconds later, explodes (upper right) at 50,000 feet. Roy Johnson, civilian head of the Advanced Research Project agency, is shown as he dejectedly talked to reporters after the failure. Also shown is the terminal cannister, with cover in place, which carried devices for measuring both earth's and moon's magnetic fields. They will try again next month.



SENSITIVE DEVICES ABOARD NUCLEAR USS TRITON — These intricate and highly-sensitive instruments are part of a million-dollar instrumentation system developed by General Electric for the USS Triton, newest nuclear submarine launched at Groton, Conn., August 19. Designed to withstand the shock of depth charges, the differential pressure detectors can sense variations of pressure within an accuracy of one-half of one per cent. (Central Press)



MISTAKEN IDENTITY—This is the dramatic scene in a Jefferson, Ga., court in which Mrs. Charles Drake (left), widow of a Jefferson merchant killed in 1956 in a robbery attempt, decided she was unable to identify a man with a stocking over his head (right). Previously she had identified house painter James Fulton Foster, 40, as the murderer. He was sentenced to death twice. Later Charles P. Rothschild admitted the killing. This scene is at the trial of bootlegger A. D. Alien, who, Rothschild claims, set the stage for the robbery try. Rothschild goes on trial later.



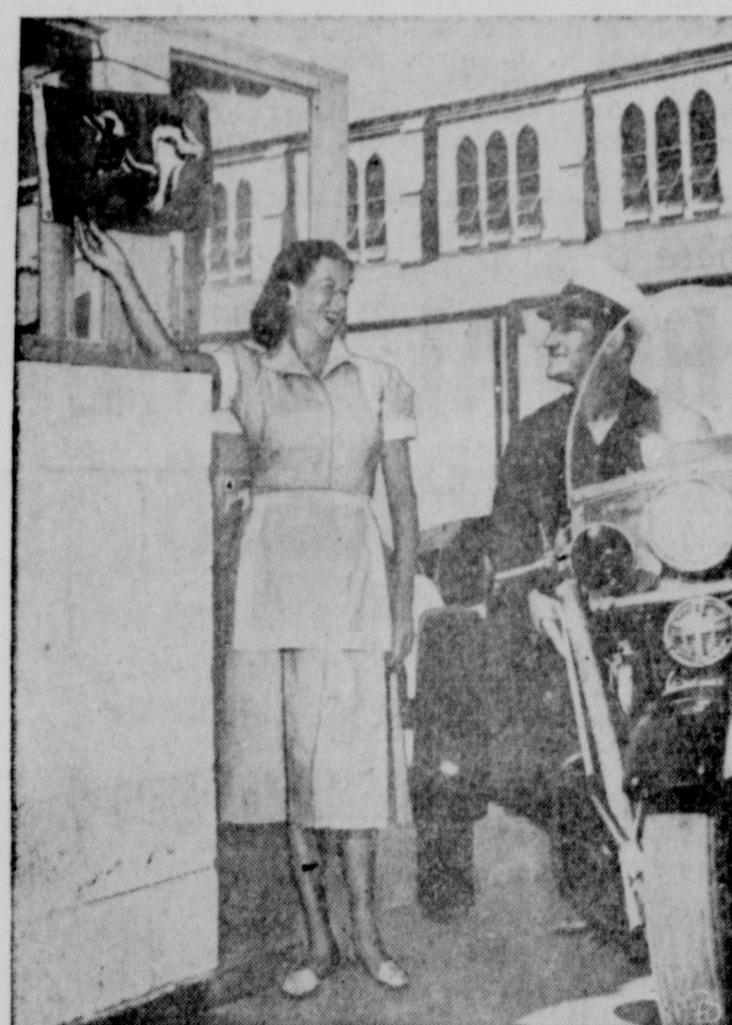
LUCKY SHRIMP—The folk who are promoting the Aransas pass Shrimp-o-ree, starting August 29 on the Texas tropical coast, say there will be plenty of pretty girls like Saundra Roberts, and plenty of Texas gulf shrimp like the one she is holding. (Central Press)



INTEGRATION ATTEMPT—A newsman in Charlottesville, Va., talks with Sylvia Morton (left) as she and Roberta Robinson arrive at Burley High School to take achievement tests in the city's school assignment program. Seven other Negro applicants took tests. Four of 13 scheduled to appear didn't show up.



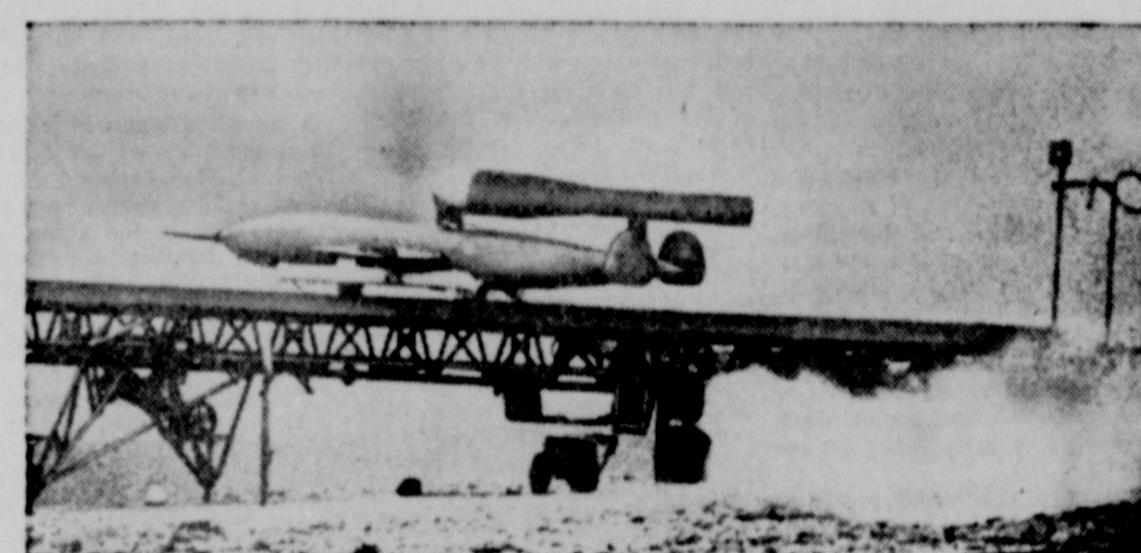
BURIED UNDER STEEL—Billy Hayes looks at rescuers (upper) from painful entrapment under several thousand pounds of steel in Nashville, Tenn., and (lower) grimaces with pain as he is placed on a hospital cart. He was trapped for 45 minutes when racks holding the heavy steel rods gave way.



THE LAW IS FOILED—Traffic officer E. L. Trinkeller takes it with a smile as Martha Erner tells him in Los Angeles why he hasn't been writing many parking tickets in the neighborhood of her restaurant lately. Whenever he shows up she raises that skunk flag, and workers in offices across the street and nearby hustle to move illegally parked autos.



WORST IN FOUR YEARS—Eight killed was the count in this two-car collision near Prewitt, N. M., the state's worst highway accident in four years. A car driven by H. G. Bragg, Anniston, Ala., which state police said was four feet over the line, slammed into car driven by Perez Sanchez, Las Animas, Colo. Four persons in each car were killed. There were three survivors.



OFF TO SEA—The Tjulvar robot thunders along the starting tracks on its way out to sea during a successful test at Gotland, Sweden. The robot, named after a Norse goddess, was bought by Sweden from France. It is controlled by radio signals which can make it go in any direction and can bring it down. A parachute in the robot's nose allows it to land safely on the water after completing a flight. Sweden itself makes war machines of this type, but must buy them.



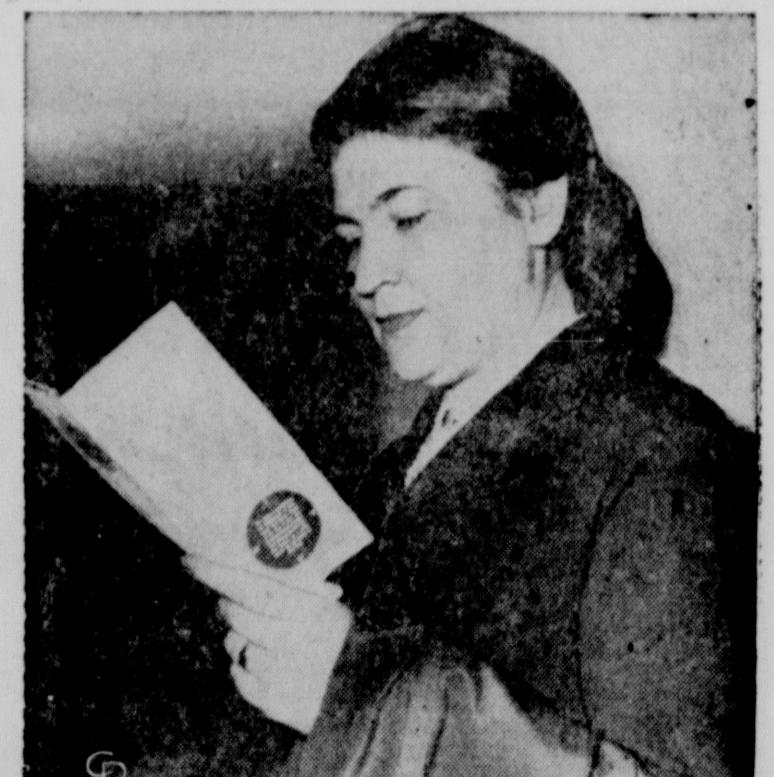
DEADLY—Enemy of the Nazis during World War II, Lydia Lova is shown on the stage of the Folies Bergères, in Paris, where she is now a dancer. After committing acts of sabotage against German forces in her native Poland, Lydia had been sentenced to death but was saved from a concentration camp gas chamber.



SIX MONTHS UP THERE IS HER AIM—Mauri Rose Kirby, 17, probably is using the busiest telephone in Indianapolis, Ind., because she's atop a 71-foot flagpole, where she says she'll stay for six months, to beat the 169-day record. She's starting a book on her sitting. She got that name because she was born on May 30, 1941, the day Mauri Rose scored the second of three wins at the 500-mile race in Indianapolis.



NEW LIFE BEGINS AT 90—Mrs. Masi Parente, 90, starts a new life in a new world, namely Pittsburgh, Pa., after a 4,000-mile flight from her native Italy. It came about after she was reunited with son Joseph, 56, after separation of 38 years.



SO THIS IS AMERICA—Mrs. Anna Butenko, the only woman among the 14 "ordinary" tourists visiting the U. S. from Russia, reads a travel folder in New York. Mrs. Butenko is an architect in Kharkov. All 14 are professional people.

Sad Sam Jones Sets Strikeout Record of 14

No-Hitter Broken For Cardinal Hurler In Win over Phillies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Everything comes hard for Sad Sam Jones. Even when he wins.

Take Friday night. The St. Louis Cardinals gave him some infrequent hitting support and he beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-1 with a three-hitter.

Trouble is, it might have been Sad Sam's second major league no-hitter. He gave the Phils chills through seven innings. Then came the eighth. Ex-Card Rip Repulski lined a pinch-hit homer. Richie Ashburn doubled. Solly Hemus, another onetime Cardinal, singled.

Then Jones went back to work, fanning a pair to get out of the inning and adding another strikeout in the ninth for a total of 14. That's a night game record in the majors.

While the Cardinals were moving back into a fourth place tie with idle Los Angeles in the National League standings, also idle Milwaukee regained a seven-game lead as Cincinnati rapped second place San Francisco 7-3. Pittsburgh beat the Chicago Cubs 8-2.

In the American League, the New York Yankees moved 12½ games ahead once more, taking their second in a row from the second place Chicago White Sox 8-5. Boston defeated Cleveland 4-3. Baltimore beat Detroit 2-1 and Kansas City defeated Washington 1-0 on Ralph Terry's one-hitter.

Sad Sam's 14 strikeouts also matched the one-game high in the majors this season. Detroit's Jim Bunning did it in the AL. Don Cardwell (2-2) lost it.

The Reds bagged it against losing reliever Marv Grissom on Ed Bailey's two-run double. The Giants had five hits, just one after Valmy Thomas' two-run homer built a 3-0 lead in the fourth off starter Joe Nuxhall. Brooks Lawrence, who had lost nine straight won it in relief.

The Pirates won against Marcellino Solis (3-3). Rookie George Witt won his seventh with Vern Law's relief help.

Mickey Mantle, who hit his 36th home run in the first inning, doubled home the clincher in a four-run seventh for the Yankees. Elston Howard and Gil McDougald also homered for the champs, while Sherm Lollar reached his one-season high with his 17th homer for the Sox. Duke Maas (7-8) won it with two innings of hitless relief after Chicago tagged Johnny Kucks for two runs and a 4-3 lead in the sixth. Early Wynn (10-13), was the loser and now is 0-5 against New York for the year.

It was Early's 200th loss in the majors. He's won 245, tops among active pitchers.

Ike Delock won his 12th for the Red Sox, giving up 10 hits, one Rocky Colavito's 29th home run. Frank Malzone hit his 12th homer for the Red Sox, then brought in the winning run with an eighth-inning double off Hoyt Wilhelm (2-7), who lost his sixth in a row.

Gene Woodling's lead-off home run won it for the Orioles in the sixth against Jim Bunning (9-8).

Rosen, Veeck Ready To Buy Indian Club

CLEVELAND (AP)—Al Rosen, former third baseman of the Cleveland Indians, revealed today that he and Bill Veeck are members of a group which will attempt to buy the baseball club with the intention of keeping it in Cleveland.

He said he would prefer that Veeck, former president of the club, acted as spokesman, but the latter was out of the city.

Rosen, who is now in the brokerage business, said the group is composed mainly of Clevelander and has money available to back up its bid.

"We feel it is our civic duty to keep the Indians in Cleveland," he said. "We are pledged absolutely to do so."

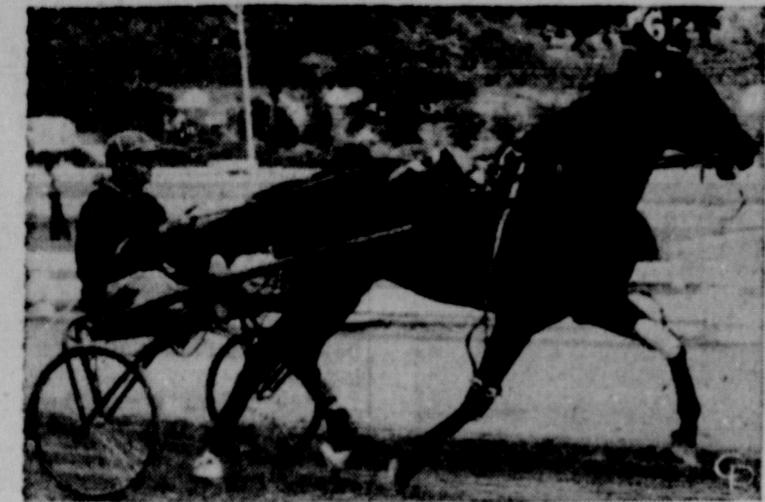
William R. Daley, who heads present owners of the tribe as chairman of the board, has been hinting lately that the club might be moved from Cleveland if attendance doesn't pick up.

The present owners purchased the club for \$3,961,800 in March, 1956. About a year ago they turned down a bid to buy the Indians made by a group headed by Veeck. Daley said at the time that the club was not for sale at any price.

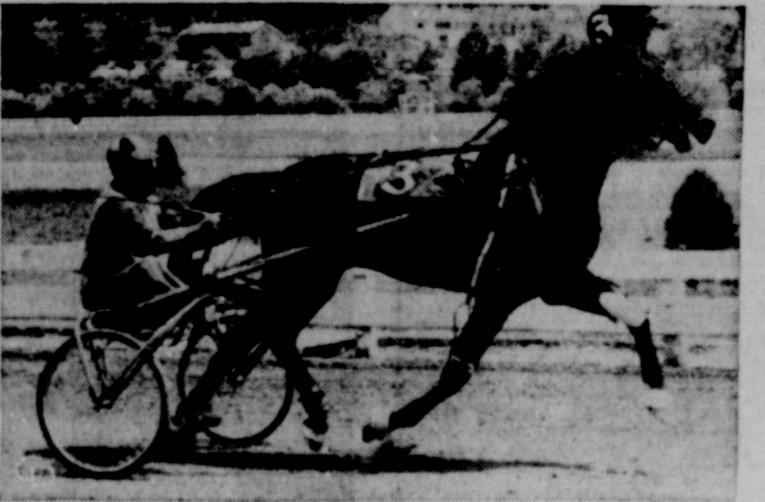
Veeck was president of the Indians when they set an all-time high attendance record of 2,620,627 in 1948, the year they won the World Series.

Best Fishing Hours

SATURDAY
1 a. m. to 2 a. m. (F).
7 a. m. to 8 a. m. (B).
1:15 p. m. to 2:15 p. m. (F).
7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. (B).
SUNDAY
2 a. m. to 3 a. m. (F).
8 a. m. to 9 a. m. (B).
2:15 p. m. to 3:15 p. m. (F).
8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. (B).
(B) denotes best, (F) fair.



Emily's Pride



Great Lullwater

HAMBLETONIAN HOPES—Two of the outstanding trotters in the \$120,000 Hambletonian at DuQuoin, Ill., August 27 work out above. Great Lullwater, piloted by Del Miller, is owned by Lexington, Ky. Both have fine records and should be favorites.

Indians Hope McLish To Aid In Revival

BOSTON (AP) — Cleveland's slumping Indians sent Cal McLish to the mound today in an attempt to end a three-game losing streak.

In their last 13 games, the Tribe has won only two.

Friday, Ike Delock posted his 12th victory of the year for the Boston Red Sox. He scattered 10 Indian hits and the Red Sox won 4-3.

Two of the four Red Sox runs were knocked in by Frank Malzone. The third baseman hit his 12th home run of the year in the fourth inning. He sent the winning run home in the eighth with a single.

Rocky Colavito gave the Indians some hope in the ninth when he homered. But Delock got the next three Indians on a grounder, to the Browns on home grounds.

On the West Coast, the Los Angeles Rams capitalized on Billy Wade's passing and a tough defense and defeated the New York Giants, 38-10, in a pre-season set at Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum.

Wilson, starting his second season as head coach of Detroit, said he didn't make a speech to his

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Aug. 23, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Lions Erase Nasty Rumors

By Clipping Browns 17-7

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach George Wilson told his Detroit Lions it was time to wipe out a couple of nasty rumors. His

National Football League champions responded by knocking over the Cleveland Browns 17-7 in a pre-season exhibition game at Detroit Friday night.

The victory helped the Lions forget last week's 35-19 drubbing at the hands of the College All-Stars. It also kept intact the team's record of never having lost to the Browns on home ground.

Layne, whose career was jeopardized by a broken ankle suffered last December against the same Browns, directed the Detroit team to its only long scoring mark. It covered 80 yards in 11 plays and the former Texas star passed for more than half the yardage.

The Rams, in posting their second straight exhibition victory, had to come from behind.

Ben Agajanian's 28-yard field goal put the Giants out in front in the opening quarter.

But Wade shot the Los Angeles team out to stay with two touchdown passes in the second quarter. He hit Jon Arnett on the goal line with a 35-yard strike and then fired a 39-yard touchdown pass to Del Shofner.

Standings

Saturday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York ... 77 45 .631 G.B.

Chicago ... 64 57 .525 12½

Boston ... 58 61 .515 14½

Baltimore ... 58 61 .467 20

Cleveland ... 57 62 .478 18½

Kansas City ... 57 66 .463 20

Washington ... 59 64 .425 16

Saturday Games

Hill at Boston

Chicago at New York

Kansas City at Washington

Detroit at Baltimore

Friday Results

New York 8, Chicago 5

Boston 4, Cleveland 3

Kansas City at Boston (2)

Detroit at New York (2)

Cleveland at Washington

Chicago at Washington (N)

Only games scheduled

Sunday Games

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Milwaukee at Los Angeles

Cincinnati at San Francisco

Monday Games

St. Louis 8, Detroit 1

Baltimore 9, Philadelphia 1

Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 3

Only games scheduled

Sunday Games

Philadelphia at Chicago (2)

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)

Milwaukee at San Francisco

Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Monday Games

St. Louis 8, Baltimore (N)

Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)

Milwaukee at San Francisco (N)

Only games scheduled

Tuesday Games

Toronto at Montreal

Buffalo at Rochester

Columbus at Cleveland

Richmond at Miami

Wednesday Games

Toronto 4, Toronto 0

Rochester 2, Buffalo 1

Columbus 1, Richmond 1

Havana 4, Columbus 2

Sunday's Games

Toronto at Montreal

Buffalo at Rochester (2)

Columbus at Havana (2)

Richmond at Miami

Monday's Games

Richmond at Columbus

Miami at Havana

No others scheduled

Score

Scoring

Scoring</p

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Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 100
Per word, 6 insertions 200
Minimum charge one time 25
Blank ad (no ad copy) 25
Carry ad check \$1.50 per insertion
Obligations \$2.00 minimum

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and not cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the time of cancellation. Publishers reserves the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

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Lump — Red Bird Poca — Truly
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lines and Television. See our ad in
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MAN TO help in meat department and
perform other duties in local super-
market. Full or part time. Experience
helpful. Write Box 676-A to Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN to live in and assist with
housework. Phone 2198 Williamsport,
Ohio. Mrs. Elmer Ater.

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
PICKAWAY BUTTER Phone 28

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone 978

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
80 W. Main St. Phone 287

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC. 700 S. PICKAWAY St. Phone 918

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
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10. Automobiles for Sale

1947 PLYMOUTH Coupe R-H. Perfect
condition. \$1,200. Pickaway Co.
May be seen at 620½ S. Court St. after
5:30 p. m. and all day Sat. & Sun.

1950 Mercury

4-Door Sedan
\$145.00

Circleville Motors
North On Court St.—Phone 1202

1955 Dodge V-8
Club Coupe
Powerflite,
Radio and Heater
only \$1095.00

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main—Phone 321

AAA

Wrecker Service
Call 361 Day or Night

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin

HELWAGEN

PONTIAC

GOODWILL USED CARS

400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1

Used Cars From

Pickaway Ford

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
234 W. Main St. Phone 522-523

13. Apartments for Rent

LOWER apartment, modern. Ph. 3692
after 5:00. Williamsport, Ohio.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM furnished apt., 115
N. Washington St.

FURNISHED 3 room apt., 929 S. Wash-
ington St.

4 ROOM furnished apt. & garage,
adults preferred. 217 N. Scioto, Ph.
409-L.

FOUR ROOM furnished apt. Modern,
first floor. Vacant. Adults. East of
S. R. 22. Call WO-9275 Amanda.

14. Houses for Rent

HOUSE in country. Ph. 1123-L.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room with private bath. 342
E. Mound St.

23. Financial

OWE BILLS. — Then owe them no
longer. Combine and pay all in one
big BancPlan Personal Loan on your
own security through The Second
National Bank.

MOVE YOURSELF

12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.
Plus 11c Per Mile

¾-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile

Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35c

City Cab
Phone 900

18. Houses for Sale

Listings Wanted

Cash buyers for 2-3-4 bedroom
homes. Small acreages and farms.

Circleville Realty
152 W. Main—Phone 371

WOODED LOTS
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KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE

All Types of Real Estate

ED WALLACE, Realtor

Salesman Tom Bennett
Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 7015
Phone 1305

ADKINS REALTY

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Mortgage Loans

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New and older houses, all sizes
locations with G.I. F.H.A. and con-
ventional financing.

George C. Barnes
REALTOR

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Hatfield Realty

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Phone Office 889

We Make Farm Loans

Residence 1089-J

18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beautiful 3-Bedroom Brick Ranch Home

Located 1 mile northwest of Ashville on State Route 752. This
home only six years old. Has carpeted living room with wood-
burning fireplace; den; bath and a half; built-in electric range
and oven; garbage disposal; 24 cu. ft. upright freezer in-
cluded; oil furnace with radiant heat in floor; utility room;
built-in garage; storm windows and doors. On large fenced lot
with additional acreage available. Can be seen anytime.

Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Courtright — Phone Ash-5041

18. Houses for Sale

Donald H. Watt,

REALTOR

70 and 342-R

112½ N. Court St.

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W. D. HEISKELL

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REALTORS

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PHONES: Office 3261 Res. 2751

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19. Farms for Sale

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77 ACRE FARM

Located 4 miles North of New Hol-
land. Has deep fertile soil, mostly
black and well drained. Good
frame house of seven rooms (4
down, 3 and bath up), basement
and fuel oil furnace, cement block
garage, barn and poultry house.
Shown by appointment.

W. O. BUMGARNER, Broker

Washington C. H.

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20. Lots for Sale

7 BUILDING Lots near Adelphi, Cliff
Armstrong, Maple St., Laurelvile,
Ohio.

22. Bus. Opportunities

SEE US For All Your

HARDWARE

and

SPORTING GOODS

Needs

KOCHHEISER'S



WONG BUSS—Selected from 1,000 children at the Little Guys & Dolls Show in San Francisco, one-year-old King Peter Cavanaugh is not too pleased when he is kissed by Queen D'reen Wong, 5. The Coast Guard league sponsored it.

'59 Model Automaker Plans To Offer Swivel Type Seats

DETROIT (AP)—One of the nation's leading auto makers will offer something new in front seats with its 1959 line.

The seats will be called swivel units. They are so designed that they will swing outward at a 40-degree angle at the touch of a lever after the door is opened. Pressure on the cushion returns

it to normal position.

The manufacturer says the device offers an invitation to back into the lower cars. He adds that it should be a great boon to tight-skirted women drivers and tall men.

Another device coming in 1959 models is a rear-view inside mirror that automatically tips to a nonglare level when bright headlights strike it through the rear window.

The mirror probably will have considerable appeal in the new models with their increased expanse of rear window glass. Many 1959 models have rear windows reaching well into the roof as well as farther around rear quarter panels.

A new device just announced by General Motors' Rochester Products Division is intended to overcome rough engine idling and stalling due to high under-hood temperatures.

The device, attached to the carburetor, has a thermostatically controlled valve which opens an air bleed to the manifold. This permits extra air to pass through the engine when excessively high temperature increases vaporization.

It will be an inexpensive extra-cost item. It is said to facilitate starting and improve efficiency when the engine is hot.

These and numerous other advances will get broadside promotion by the car makers when the new models reach the market in mid-September and early October.

Also to be accentuated in the promotion will be substantial advances in suspension, car-leveing devices and braking systems generally.



ICY PERCH—Keeping cool in Florida heat is no problem for Pengy, the Humboldt penguin. He perched on a 25-pound cake of ice at his new home in Miami aquarium.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00—(4) Baseball—Cleveland vs Boston; (6) Movie "Wings of the Navy" — Adv. Dra.; (10) Cartoons
1:15—(10) Baseball Preview
1:30—(4) Baseball — Indians vs Boston; (10) Baseball — Philadelphia vs St. Louis
2:00—(4) Baseball — Indians vs Red Sox; (10) Baseball — Phillies vs Cardinals
3:00—(6) Gene's Canteen
3:30—(6) Gene's Canteen; (10) Race of the week "The Hopewell"; (4) Scoreboard
3:40—(4) Top Pro-Golf
4:00—(6) Golden West Theatre—"Gunning for Justice"; (10) Two Gun Playhouse—"Melody Ranch"
4:40—(4) Movie
5:00—(10) Stu Erwin; (6) Looney Tunes Theatre
5:30—(10) My Little Margie
6:00—(6) Movie "Moon and Sixpence"—dra.; (4) Sally Flowers Show; (10) Sgt. Preston
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride; (10) Annie Oakley
7:00—(10) Honeymooners
7:30—(4) People Are Funny with Art Linkletter; (10) Perry Mason; (6) Dick Clark Show with Rusty Draper & Imperials
8:00—(4) Bob Crosby Show with the Modernaires & Bobby Darin; (6) Country Music Jubilee with Martha Carson & Pete Stamper; (10) Perry Mason
8:30—(4) Bob Crosby Show with Gretchen Wyler; (6) Country Music with Red Foley; (10) Top Dollar
9:00—(4) Opening Night stars Stephen McNally in a tale of a wife's disappearance and a suspected husband; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Oh, Susanna
9:30—(4) Turning Point stars Lloyd Bridges & Monica Lewis—repeat; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Have Gun, Will Travel stars Richard Boone
10:00—(4) Ted Mack's Amateur Hour; (6) Science Fiction Theatre; (10) Gunsmoke stars James Arness
10:30—(4) Joseph Cotton Show stars Diana Lynn — repeat; (6) Patio Playhouse—"Four Faces West"—west. (10) Boots and Saddles
11:00—(4) News — Crum; (10) Hitchcock Show stars Skip Homeier
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(4) Movie "They Met in Bombay"; (10) Norman Dohm—News
11:30—(10) Movie—"The Seventh Veil"—dra.
1:00—(4) News & Weather

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Fingers at the Window"; (6) Superman; (10) Flippo Show
5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—(6) Hopalong Cassidy (10) Explorer
6:30—(6) Hopalong Cassidy; (10) Amos 'n' Andy; (4) News — DeMoss
6:40—(4) Sports-Crum
6:45—(4) NBC News
6:50—(6) News & Sports—Hill
7:00—(4) Crusader with Brian Keith; (6) Science Fiction Theater; (10) News—Long
7:15—(10) News—Edwards
7:30—(4) Haggis Baggis; (10) Robin Hood; (6) Cowtown Rodeo
8:00—(4) The Restless Gun with John Payne—repeat; (10) Burns and Allen; (6) Cowtown Rodeo
8:30—(4) Wells Fargo with Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey into the Potaro River of British Guiana; (10) Masquerade Party with Robert Q. Lewis
9:00—(4) "21"; (6) Stars of Jazz with the Oscar Peterson Trio & Buddy Rich; (10) Lucille Ball Show
9:30—(4) Alcoa Theater stars Jack Lemmon — repeat; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Frontier Justice with John Derek, James Gavin, David Janssen & Dean Jagger
10:00—(4) Suspicion—a precision crime goes wrong; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Studio One — "Bellingham" starring Leo G. Carroll
10:30—(4) Suspicion — "Doomsday"—stars Dan Duryea; (6) Sheriff of Cochise; (10) Studio One—story of a sedate English school teacher doubling as an assassin
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss (6) News with Jorgensen; (10) News—Pepper
11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman
11:15—(4) Movie — "Woman on the Beach"; (6) Jack Paar Show; (10) Movie — "Margin for Error"—com.
5:30—(4) Movie "Journey for Margaret"
6:00—(10) Dick Powell Theatre
6:30—(6) Lone Ranger; (10) 20th 1:00—(4) News and Weather

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	5. Epoch	23. A wing	24. Qualed	25. There-	26. Mul-	27. Border	28. Stringed	29. Un-	30. Postpone	31. Desert	32. Macaws	33. Monster	34. Bugle call	35. Hawaiian	36. Exclama-	37. Yesterday's Answer
1. Abundant	6. Blemish	7. Old jokes	(Scot.)	8. Odd	9. A knot	10. Fiber	11. Source of	12. Female	13. Genus of	14. Eagle's nest	15. Of a	16. Genus of	17. Of	18. Kinds of	19. Part of	20. Breeze
2. Teacake	3. (Eur.)	4. (abbr.)	5. (Scot.)	6. Hurl	7. (Scot.)	8. of fiber	9. light	10. sheep	11. agave (W.L.)	12. Tigers vs	13. Yankees	14. swine	15. (slang)	16. programs	17. "to be"	18. Desert
3. Samarium	4. (Eur.)	5. (abbr.)	6. Teacake	7. (Scot.)	8. Odd	9. knot	10. fiber	11. light	12. Samarum	13. anaqua	14. eagle's nest	15. genus of	16. swine	17. programs	18. Desert	19. Postpone
17. Haggard	18. Dens	19. Seizes	20. Bristles	21. Breeze	22. Hurl	23. Knot	24. Fiber	25. (slang)	26. Living	27. A call	28. Stringed	29. Instrument	30. Dens	31. Kinds of	32. Monster	33. Exclamation
29. Bristles	30. U.S.	31. Seizes	32. Negative	33. Breeze	34. Hurl	35. Knot	36. Fiber	37. (slang)	38. Living	39. A call	40. Stringed	41. Bristles	42. Dens	43. Seizes	44. Breeze	45. Postpone
32. Negative	33. Breeze	34. Haggard	35. Bristles	36. Living	37. A call	38. Stringed	39. Instrument	40. (slang)	41. Dens	42. Seizes	43. Bristles	44. Dens	45. Seizes	46. Breeze	47. Postpone	48. Desert
41. Floor of	42. Desert	43. Harmonica	44. Pert	45. Lean-tos	46. Living	47. A call	48. Stringed	49. (slang)	50. Dens	51. Seizes	52. Bristles	53. Dens	54. Seizes	55. Breeze	56. Desert	57. Postpone
42. Harmonica	43. Pert	44. Lean-tos	45. Pert	46. Lean-tos	47. Dens	48. Seizes	49. Bristles	50. Dens	51. Seizes	52. Bristles	53. Dens	54. Seizes	55. Breeze	56. Desert	57. Postpone	58. Desert
43. Pert	44. Lean-tos	45. Pert	46. Lean-tos	47. Dens	48. Seizes	49. Bristles	50. Dens	51. Seizes	52. Bristles	53. Dens	54. Seizes	55. Breeze	56. Desert	57. Postpone	58. Desert	59. Postpone
44. Lean-tos	45. Pert	46. Lean-tos	47. Dens	48. Seizes	49. Bristles	50. Dens	51. Seizes	52. Bristles	53. Dens	54. Seizes	55. Breeze	56. Desert	57. Postpone	58. Desert	59. Postpone	60. Desert
45. Pert	46. Lean-tos	47. Dens	48. Seizes	49. Bristles	50. Dens	51. Seizes	52. Bristles	53. Dens	54. Seizes	55. Breeze	56. Desert	57. Postpone	58. Desert	59. Postpone	60. Desert	61. Postpone
46. Lean-tos	47. Dens	48. Seizes	49. Bristles	50. Dens	51. Seizes	52. Bristles	53. Dens	54. Seizes	55. Breeze	56. Desert	57. Postpone	58. Desert	59. Postpone	60. Desert	61. Postpone	62. Desert
47. Dens	48. Seizes	49. Bristles	50. Dens	51. Seizes	52. Bristles	53. Dens	54. Seizes	55. Breeze	56. Desert	57. Postpone	58. Desert	59. Postpone	60. Desert	61. Postpone	62. Desert	63. Postpone
48. Seizes	49. Bristles	50. Dens	51. Seizes	52. Bristles	53. Dens	54. Seizes	55. Breeze	56. Desert	57. Postpone	58. Desert	59. Postpone	60. Desert	61. Postpone	62. Desert	63. Postpone	64. Desert
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50. Dens	51. Seizes	52. Bristles	53. Dens	54. Seizes	55. Breeze	56. Desert	57. Postpone	58. Desert	59. Postpone	60. Desert	61. Postpone	62. Desert	63. Postpone	64. Desert	65. Postpone	66. Desert
51. Seizes	52. Bristles	53. Dens	54. Seizes	55. Breeze	56. Desert	57. Postpone	58. Desert	59. Postpone	60. Desert	61. Postpone	62. Desert	63. Postpone	64. Desert	65. Postpone	66. Desert	67. Postpone
52. Bristles	53. Dens	54. Seizes	55. Breeze	56. Desert	57. Postpone	58. Desert	59. Postpone	60. Desert	61. Postpone	62. Desert	63. Postpone	64. Desert	65. Postpone	66. Desert	67. Postpone	68. Desert
53. Dens	54. Seizes	55. Breeze	56. Desert	57. Postpone	58. Desert	59. Postpone	60. Desert	61. Postpone	62. Desert	63. Postpone	64. Desert	65. Postpone	66. Desert	67. Postpone	68. Desert	69. Postpone
54. Seizes	55. Breeze	56. Desert	57. Postpone	58. Desert	59. Postpone	60. Desert	61. Postpone	62. Desert	63. Postpone	64. Desert	65. Postpone	66. Desert	67. Postpone	68. Desert	69. Postpone	70. Desert
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58. Desert	59. Postpone	60. Desert	61. Postpone	62. Desert	63. Postpone	64. Desert	65. Postpone	66. Desert	67. Postpone	68. Desert	69. Postpone	70. Desert	71. Postpone	72. Desert	73. Postpone	74. Desert
59. Postpone	60. Desert	61. Postpone	62. Desert	63. Postpone	64. Desert	65. Postpone	66. Desert</									

Road Maintenance Men Not Spraying

Roadside spraying programs seem to be on the wane this season. Mowing is the order of the day. Weeds and brush that cannot be cut with the tractor mower are severed by men with scythes.

Richard Hedges, state highway superintendent in this county, was not available for questioning but a spokesman for the department, Ronnie McPherson, says that the spray program was not OK'd which meant, "No funds for spraying". And according to him no spraying has been done this season by the State Highway Department in Pickaway County.

McPherson did not commit himself as to whether the spray program had suffered disuse because of the lack of funds or because of conservationist opposition.

He admitted that throughout the state the highway department had run into opposition and plenty of

Fall Planted Clematis Has Early Start Next Spring

By DEAN HALLIDAY
By Central Press Association

Clematis vine can be planted in the spring, but in many areas the soil conditions in September usually are better. When planted in the fall the plants will be ready for an early start when spring comes and the result should be stronger vines and more and bigger blooms.

Whether you plant in the fall or spring, the hole should be large enough to accommodate the roots

without crowding them. Equally important, set the collar of the plant two inches below soil level.

Nurseries which specialize in clematis usually fasten the plant to a stake before shipping it. Plant the stake with the vine.

It will support the main stem and prevent damage to it.

When planting clematis in the fall, the earth should be hilled up. This will serve as protection against winter-killing.

Clematis prefers a well drained soil of light texture. Sand and peat can be used to loosen ground that is too heavy.

Clematis does better if located where partial shade will help to keep its roots cool. If for space reasons the plant must be set in full sun, a summer mulch is recommended to keep the roots cool and moist.

Know Your Bulbs And Win a Trip

Here's a contest that looks as though it would be considerable fun for gardeners, especially if you won. It's a "Name That Flower" contest.

The three top prizes are a European vacation for two, a French Renault "Dauphine" automobile and an RCA television set.

The rules require contestants to match the correct variety names to a full color "portrait gallery" of Dutch bulbs including tulips, hyacinths, crocuses and several little bulbs.

The contest is being put on by the Associated Bulb Growers of Holland. Entry blanks are to be procured from your favorite garden supply store.

The contest is scheduled to run from September 1 through December 15.

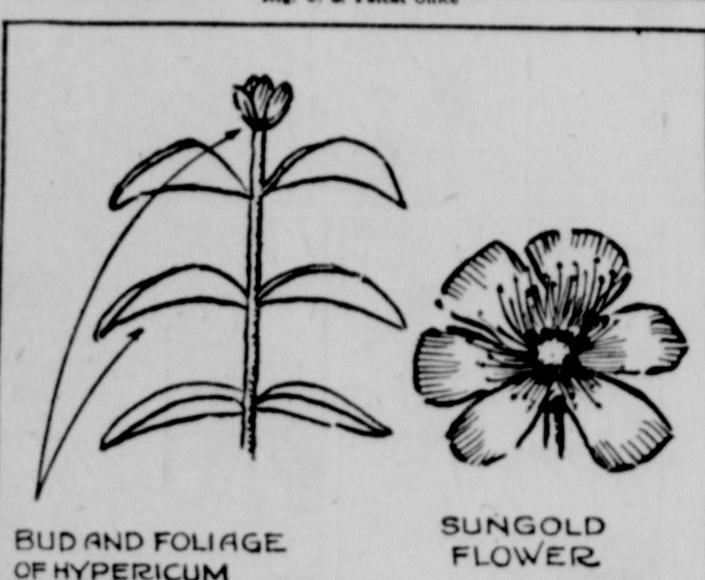
Since gardeners are always moaning over bulb catalogues anyway there's no doubt but that the contest would provide good fun.

Pickaway County people do know their bulbs and, could be, we'd have a winner in our midst.

Entry blanks may be procured from Brehmer Greenhouse.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



SUNGOLD
FLOWER

7-28

Dwarf Shrub, Hypericum, Gives Bloom All Summer

By DEAN HALLIDAY
By Central Press Association

Hypericum are graceful, showy plants which should be better known in northern gardens. Some are perennial herbs, while others are really low growing, summer-flowering shrubs.

Their golden flowers are single and resemble that of the wild rose. Most varieties bloom profusely in summer and fall.

Hypericum, Sungold, is a handsome, patented member of this attractive family. It bears golden flowers at the end of every shoot of the summer's new growth. In fact, it flowers more freely and much longer than any of the Hypericum now in general use. Its flower is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph together with an outline of bud and foliage.

Sungold is a hardy dwarf shrub two and one-half to three feet in diameter and some 18 to 24 inches

high, oval in shape. After thorough tests it has proven its ability to withstand cold weather.

Hypericum are excellent for a flower or shrub border, or for the rock garden. The flowers, however, will last longer in partial shade than in full sun. The plants themselves thrive in sun or moderate shade.

They like a sandy soil, or a mixture of sand and peat can be used with good results.

When planting a second or third crop in the same vegetable garden area, the soil again should have thorough pre-irrigation.

Pick vegetables when they are young and tender. Swiss chard, spinach, lettuce and similar crops grow bitter with age.



GARDEN CLUB HEADS — Here's a picture of the heads of most Pickaway County garden clubs. It was taken at a meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club Council held at the home of Mrs. Donald Watt. Seated, from left, Mrs. Watt, Circleville; Mrs. Pryor Harmont, corresponding secretary of the Logan Elm GC; Mrs. Francis Hoover, Commercial Point; Mrs. Richard Hedges, recording secretary of the Ashville GC; Mrs. James Hott, second vice president, Ashville GC; Standing, from left: Mrs. Leonard Liff, first vice president, Harrisburg; Mrs. Frank E. Smith, president Monrovia GC, Groveport; Mrs. Lewis Gantz, president, Derby GC, Orient; Mrs. Walter Wright, treasurer, Williamsport; Miss Florence Brown, president, Ashville GC; Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, president, Deerpark GC, Williamsport; Floyd Bartley, president of Circleville GC; Mrs. Harry Trump, president of Soloqua GC, Ashville; and Mrs. Guy Gulick, president of the Commercial Point GC, Orient. Absent were Mrs. C. A. Bliss, Orient, and Mrs. Harry Smith, Commercial Point.

(Staff Photo)

Garden Gossip

There are those who think that canning is a lost art. Not Mrs. Robert Barnes who does a lot of it, we understand. It had better not be a lost art. There are seven kids in the Robert Barnes family. The Barnes live near Williamsport.

Mrs. Winifred Bidwell, out Williamsport way, whose canned goods do so well at the fair is busy canning again this summer, according to Mrs. Leora Sayre, home demonstration agent.

Richardson Wright, distinguished garden author and editor, once wrote "The dog days of August usually see a slackening of garden endeavors". He adds that August should be a lazy month, a good time to dream, read bulb catalogues and just "set". We agree. Maybe it's because it gives me such a feeling of bounty to have enough red roses, for instance, to make an entire arrangement.

Sharon Sharrett, Route 1, Kingston, decided on a canning project this year for her 4-H work. It turned out to be a very eye-catching project, Mrs. Sayre said.

The Robert Schmidts, Route 56, have a vitex macrophylla planted on either side of their house in front. Sometimes we think a vitex in full bloom is almost as pretty as a lilac bush.

We heard a terrible story when we visited in Webster Groves, Mo., for a day or two last week. In University City, one of St. Louis's suburbs, a new race of squirrels has put in its appearance. They are squirrels without bushy tails. And they are not a bit cute.

Webster Groves people are quite put out with their own squirrels. The squirrels (they still have bushy tails in Webster and are very cute and sassy) have taken a liking to tomatoes. Backyard tomatoes are perfect failures. The squirrels get the tomatoes before the gardeners do.

Just to get a rise out of him, we asked Floyd Bartley what he thought about wholesaling weed spraying. "Just what everybody else does," he said, "Who wants to see a lot of old dead brush and bushes?" Bartley was put out that railways were spraying their right-of-ways. He says more wild flowers are found along railroad beds than any other place nowadays.

Mrs. Turney Pontius and I split a package of those expensive marigolds from Burpees. They are called New Climax marigolds. You only receive 50 seeds for a dollar. We counted the seeds out very carefully. Mr. Burpee had done likewise. There were exactly 50 in the package. I never raised such a whopper big marigolds before. So help me they're four inches in diameter.

In the fall flower arrangers use something called Mare's Tail for their line material. It's supposed to grow wild along the roadside. It is certainly one plant I do not recognize.

The Claude Crawfords on the Heffner Rd. have planted zinnias out near their mail box. It makes a very pleasing rural picture.

We think it would be nice if all farmers planted flowers at their mail boxes. The Crawfords mail box is pretty enough to make a magazine cover for a farm magazine.

Well, Gene Gildersleeve, Route 4, Circleville says blackberry picking is getting pretty slim these days. He's made his last rounds.

But he managed to get enough blackberries for a couple of pies Wednesday. Not many summers

Mr. Brehmer Discusses...

Although I have rather definite ideas on flower arrangements I am inclined to revise them when I hear the comments of two arrangers, Mrs. Schubert Measamer and Mrs. Charles Thompson, both of whom are real artists. But I cannot understand why Alice Thompson doesn't like arrangements of one kind and color of flower. I just love them. Maybe it's because it gives me such a feeling of bounty to have enough red roses, for instance, to make an entire arrangement.

The bulbs are planted soon as the ground warms up, and plantings about two weeks apart give a succession of bloom. Flowers on small stems keep well when cut and like orange blossoms and gardenias, tuberoses have a pleasing odor of their own to scent up the room.

The white tubular flowers are frequently used in wedding bouquets instead of stephanotis. The bulbs, dug before frost, are stored in average basement conditions, over winter.

This is the time of year to decide upon and order the peonies you admired and wished that you had, last spring. Peonies like a good share of sunlight best, and old clumps can be dug soon and divided.

Care must be used to make sure that the new eyes for next years growth are not planted more than an inch to an inch and a half under the surface of the ground.

When used for cut flowers, the blooms should be cut when the buds are in a tight ball, for best keeping quality.

One of the most enchanting garden ornaments we have seen in many a day is the lead figure of St. Francis which adorns the bird bath in Miss Effie Olds garden on Guilford Rd.

While visiting in Webster I saw my first super giant hibiscus. What a flower! The old friend who brought it over said the super giants were just as full of bloom as the old type hibiscus. It was easily 12 inches in diameter and my friend said that sometimes the bush had as many as 60 blossoms. The flowers only last a day.

The Claude Crawfords on the Heffner Rd. have planted zinnias out near their mail box. It makes a very pleasing rural picture. We think it would be nice if all farmers planted flowers at their mail boxes. The Crawfords mail box is pretty enough to make a magazine cover for a farm magazine.

Well, Gene Gildersleeve, Route 4, Circleville says blackberry picking is getting pretty slim these days. He's made his last rounds.

But he managed to get enough blackberries for a couple of pies Wednesday. Not many summers

GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

10 The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Aug. 23, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

You Can Have Blooming Shrubs In the Late Summer Months

Why not start your collection of July and August blooming shrubs this year? There are a nice number of shrubs now available that will give plenty of color in these late summer months. And, after all, these are the months when you are really out in the garden enjoying it.

We say start your collection because actually there are enough shrubs for this season to impoverish the average gardener if he tries to come by them all at once.

The most common shrub, but nonetheless colorful and trustworthy, is the althea or Rose of Sharon. Althea will start blooming in July and continue to frost. It is not at all particular as to requirements—loves sun, with stand and drought and grows to an ultimate height of 10 or 12 feet. The named varieties come in a clear pink, blue with lavender cast, pure white and mixture of white and red.

Altheas will come from seed. Seedlings plants are often muddy colors.

Franklinia alatamaha is a rare shrub with magnolia like blossoms from August to frost. It's ultimate height is 15 or 20 feet. It is said to have brilliant color in the fall as well as lovely blossoms.

The Hibiscus or mallow grows four to five feet tall and has pink, red or white flowers (hollyhock shaped) in great profusion. They like full sun and plenty of water but do surprisingly well in dry summers.

The new super giants are gorgeous with blossoms measuring from 10 to 12 inches. This shrub dies down each year but it's large and beautiful by July.

The buddleias or butterfly bush adds color to the garden at this time. The flowers are spikes. Recently hybridizers have enlarged the color list. They now come in lavenders, wine red, orchid, white, pink and empire blue. This also dies down each year but by July is six or seven feet high.

For cool beauty in a blooming shrub the Vitex or chaste tree tops the list. This shrub has drak green foliage. The leaves are many-fingered. The flower spikes are a pleasing lilac blue and the shrub has a peppery, herby fragrance. It grows ten feet high often dying

down completely in winter so that the limbs have to be trimmed off at the base.

The Crepe Myrtle, queen of all blooming summer shrubs is a gamble in this area. A few Circleville people have had good luck with it. Mostly it is winter killed and grows each summer from the base. The blooms always come on new growth so that is not supposed to interfere with its blossoming. It's so colorful and spectacular, as those of you know who have seen it at Williamsburg, Va., know, that it's worth a try.

Smaller shrubs include the hypericum with its brilliant yellow blossoms which grows about two and a half feet high; the caryopteris or blue spirea, two foot shrub that blooms in August with clusters of blue fringed flowers; the clethra or pepper bush with finger like clusters of pale white flowers (there's a pink variety now) and the callicarpa or violet jewel berry. It blooms in August with small pink flowers closely set to the stem. Later spikes of violet berries appear.

July-August gardeners can have shrubs and mighty pretty shrubs at this time. Start your collection this year.

If peonies are to be planted this fall, prepare deep beds of rich loam for them, well drained. Do not use manure around their roots.

If you want good rose blooms in the autumn, snip off all dead flowers now.

Quail Lover Takes Gibe At Hunters

"It certainly doesn't take a very big man to shoot a quail, does it? As a child on a farm, I could never understand why men could shoot such a lovely creature. And in time my father came to feel the same way and ever after no one shot them on our land."

"If the quail provided any real food there might be some excuse for open season on them but the absurdly small bit of edible meat eliminates that reasoning."

"If one of these 'Big Hunters' would take the trouble to watch, really watch a Bob White in a natural habitat and listen to his clear beautiful call across the fields and hedges, he would never slaughter them again."

"It has been verified that the quail is the farmers' friend—eating insects in unbelievable numbers and most landowners do not want the quail on the game bird list."

"The quail needs a protector like the late Billie Ireland who almost single handed kept the little bird off the game bird list in Ohio for many years."

"We have so few natural things of beauty in our state at this time that I think that it would be a crime to allow the destruction of even one of them."

Murtie A. Noggle

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SOMETIMES AGO ONE OF MY CUSTOMERS SAID "WHY DON'T YOU GET A NEW PICTURE, ARE YOU TRYING TO MAKE PEOPLE THINK YOU LOOK YOUNG". WELL I HAD A NEW PICTURE TAKEN AND THEY ARE SHOWN ABOVE WITH THE DATES. I REALLY DO NOT SEE TOO MUCH DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THEM — BUT — RECENTLY WE HAVE BEEN UP TO SEE THE 1959 BUICK AND IT WILL BE A REVOLUTION TO SEE THE CHANGE THAT HAS BEEN MADE IN IT. IT WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON SEPTEMBER 19th. WITH AN ENTIRELY NEW DESIGN AND NAMES. IT HAS MORE ROOM, NEW TRIMS AND COMFORT, COMPLETELY NEW STYLING, NEW TRANSMISSIONS, NEW MOTORS, IN FACT IT IS A COMPLETELY NEW CAR. YOU WILL SEE A GREAT DIFFERENCE IN MOTOR CAR DESIGN AND I AM SURE YOU WILL WANT TO SEE IT BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR. WE INVITE YOU TO STOP IN. YOU WILL SEE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN IT. WE ALSO WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE THE FRANCHISE FOR THE RAMBLER AND WILL HAVE THEM ON DISPLAY AT ANNOUNCEMENT TIME.

—D. A. YATES

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